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Seusan, Korea. March 13. '96.

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 capital are doing as they please.

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 post are now putting ^{it} ~~them~~ up again
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 can't tell but I do wish these countries
 would settle down in peace pretty soon.

I think the winter weather at home has
 been very much like it has been here
 no real cold weather. These beautiful
 days make me feel like I would give any
 thing to come home. Well wouldn't I
 enjoy to sit down to a home dinner
 with you all and wouldn't I be
 proud of my babies and happy to bring
 them home. So you could see how sweet

and cunning they really are
Olivette is so cunning no since she talks
and especially since she orders the
Korans around and speaks so
much Koran. She sits in her little
chair with a Koran book in front of
her she reads near by with the
Gospel of John she says a word this
Olivette repeats it - this she reads
for a long time. Sometimes Olivette
gets the book and repeats all the
words she knows in Koran and
she can think of. Mrs. Peter in
Nagasaki sent her a little set of dishes
& I bought a little table, ^{for her.} ^{Thurs P.M.}
Mrs. M. Gill came over with her two little
girls. I got out the dishes & they had
a little tea party. Olivette sat at the
head of the table it was surely cunning
when her pour the milk. she called
it coffee, would hold the handle
with one hand and the lid on with
the other and would go round the
table & wait on Stella & Myrtle just
like a little old woman. Mrs. M. Gill &
I made our sides ache laughing at
them. Wilbur is his dearest baby so good

And you are not mistaken about his beauty.
He has not been very well, is cutting four
teeth which are just about through
so he is feeling good again. I am
feeding him Condensed milk & Mellin's
food and he is getting so fat & nice.
The airing they get out doors everyday
is doing them a lot of good. I can't tell
you how devoted the Amah is to both
of them and how much they like her.
I haven't missed a meeting since I
have had charge of them. Amah
takes such good care of them while
I am away.

I am so sorry to bother you so much
when you are so busy and your hands
are so full. I hope I can make the
things last until we come home and
not have to send home any more and put
you to so much trouble. I can assure you
that home made maple syrup would be a
rare treat out here. If it would be too much
bother I wish you would buy several gal. from
Add and send us. If you did not get the
syrup off so it will come with our spring
order you had better wait until fall
as I don't know of any one at this

place who will be spending this Spring
or Summer to San Francisco.

You spoke some time ago about wanting
our folks to send us some apples. While
we would appreciate them they would be
a treat for it costs too much to run
such a risk in shipping such perishable
things as fruits of any kind so far.
We can buy very nice apples in
Nagasaki Japan and have all
the oranges we want. We are learning
to like the Kinu pears which last
all winter and only cost a trifle.

I wish you could see what a nice Xmas
present will get for me. A ladies
writing desk. I drew a picture of one
& sent it to Japan & had it made.
I am now writing on it. I always had
so much trouble when I was writing &
studying about Shiraki getting in
worrying things when I was called
out & I always had to put every thing
away & his bother of hunting up
my writing when I would come back.
So now I have a desk that I can
leave every thing on it drawn down
an oval lid go back raise it &

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go to work just as I left is. On top
is a shelf and pigeon holes +
Several little drawers with two
doors shutting all up like a little
cup board. It is neat and I can't tell
how convenient. I got Miltus a
high chair and Stinck a little rocking
chair made. Now I am having a Aubri
stand and a wash stand for the
spare bedroom also a set of cane
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to pieces like it does out here we have
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things crack and go to pieces + very
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furniture we will surely be going
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been here six years and now must
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Ada on just about half when she
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and then she can be in school until
in July & only be at home about two
weeks in the summer. I shall write
to her and do what I can to have her
go. If her money runs out - why
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her go on it?

I must close as I have so
much to do this is Fri. & I
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with love to all - Father

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With love to all,

Sallie.

Gensan, Korea

Jan. 25: 1876.

My dear Fannie:

Could I tell you how disappointed I was this morning when the mail came and no letter from home? I almost feel sick to think I must wait at least two weeks before our ship comes in. We are all keeping well all had dreadful colds after moving into this house but are all over them I am happy to say.

If you could only know how busy we are you would not wonder that we don't have time to write. I now have Susanna for my teacher. I do wish you could know what a nice little woman she is we study the Bible together everyday and she helps me on Sunday teach the women. If you could only know the joy it gives me to teach these women. We have not been so happy since we came to Korea as we are since we have a chance to give this blessed word to these people. There are four meetings for the men on Sunday and two for women and prayer meetings on Wednesday nights in two places and our servants come about three miles to back

the Villagers the Gospel and I study
the Bible with Susanna and Annah
and we have prayer on chi samul
evening. Will is teaching our servant
and Mr. Gale helps Will a week the
life of Christ took mark as the basis
Thursday they were able to give a full
outline of 8 chapters and Will said
they did splendid. Annah and I are
reading John and Susanna + I am
reading acts. I can see now that I
am getting Korea so much faster +
especially Bible terms. We are very happy
in our home in the work and in the
thoughts that Jesus is coming and
then we are to reign with Him.

I trust that all at home may love
Jesus with as simple faith and love as
these real Christian Koreans.

While I write I wish you could see Wilbur
sitting up in his sugar carrying
and Annah teasing Annah. You
would laugh to see + hear Annah
take Annah + sing a Korean hymn
she rises + does pretty well singing
"Jesus love me, + who died
+ carries take's open wide,
He will wash a way my sin

Let the little child come in"
I had their pictures taken one or
two weeks ago & do you think the paper
has never mounted here is I can
send one so I shall send you one
of each unmounted and when he
finishes them I shall send some
more. I hope this will find
you all well and happy
your sister

Sallie

P.S. I am sending by this ship for our
Spring order and hope our box is off before
you receive this and hope I will
get it with the Smith order
I am sending some of the things,

Gensan, Korea, Feb. 25: 1840.

My dear Jennie:

Yesterday Mr. Shi's brought a letter from Della & Coze for which I was glad to receive also the ship before this brought out from Etta. It has been some time since I received one from you. Since I got Mr. Anderson's report you are all well. I sent out of me Circular letters which I got ready before the last ship went out. I bought one and it is of 15 Cents on Hill's duplicator which we find very satisfactory and a great saving of time. It is very simple. It is like a large box made of wood and the inside is of lead. Four large sides of the box are of lead. There is a hole on the side for using it. We will roll copy wet with ink and dry it with a newspaper - and then place on the glass the copy which is printed on the paper & then we can take off 50 or 100 Copies just as fast as the paper can be put on & taken off. I think we can print 100 copies in an hour & so very useful. I will send a copy. He finds it can make fresh Korean work. I had a lot of unprinted letters & I can soon answer them in that way.

I now only have some sewing & some work that would be easy indeed but at this language getting better we are ready in teaching the Bible women to sing, to read, looking after the children, sewing etc. There is a kind of a

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written strain with a great mark can be seen in the
because of the language. I suppose it is every thing combined
At one Sunday morning the house in town is filled with
men and children some of whom are as black as mine
as black as mine. Two real old women who never have
since we have been raising the kingdom were much
interested and I am sure want to hear out my story
my mind at all about me. I can't remember once before finding
it is wonderful how my can remember it. I can usually
can tell till in the evening what she heard at the meeting
which we have here at the chapel in the afternoon.
I do hope that Korea is not going to be turned up side down
again. You will have heard about the trouble before it
reaches you. We only heard last night the particulars.
The Korean King was in the palace the same as a prisoner
I am not sure but I think that the foreigners were forbidden
entrance to the palace so he was entirely in the hands of the
Japanese & we know that they were forced to cut off their
hair. How angry the people were at Seoul I guess most of
the people were compelled to cut off the top knot just here & in
the country many escaped. There at the port they left their
families & ran to the country when the edict was put up & the

Prince went around with his soldiers in his
 hand. Our servants & all the Christians stood
 their ground and had them cut off soon they
 were composed. On Sunday scarce a man was
 to be seen on the street - but when the edict
 was recalled & it was left for them to - was
 they refused soon the streets were full again
 Feb. 11. Between six & seven in the morning the
 Russian King, the Crown Prince and the Prince
 with some attendants made their escape from the
 palace. For a week or so the palace women had
 been going out & coming in in closed chairs such as
 the high women ride in and in these chairs they
 made their escape and went to stay at the
 Russian legation where one hundred Russian
 soldiers had assembled in night before. Soon
 the King had a new Cabinet appointed of the men
 who had been in hiding and the old Cabinet
 made their escape two were intercepted were
 sieged by the Turgy Crowd & shot - work was made of
 them. The King is at the Russian legation
 surrounded by four or five hundred soldiers.
 What is the name of the Lord Agent in London
 to meet to - between - was this time between
 Japan & Russia? We only can wait and see. We
 have no fears God will take care of us and
 we will go on sowing the seed just as fast as
 we can. Does it not seem to you that
 evil was drawing near when we see so many
 nations being involved in war. In Matt. ^{24th} we read
 that there shall be wars & rumors of war, & the
 Gospel shall be preached in all the world for a witness

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and men shall see and come and their Christ is coming for
His people. Have you studied on the Second Coming yet?
I feel great comfort in the thought.

Do you think that England & U.S. will soon unite & try to
into a war? It does really look like it from what we read.
Of course our news is always very biased time. We are anxiously
waiting to see what they will do. Dr. Hardie is a radical Englishman
but I'll have no discussion.

I wish you could see my new dresses I am making I just finished
the plaid, made it Greek font - lined up my old dress & put it on
the old lining so it fits real nice. The new is up above & making it
for every day wear. I want to soon make the black dress but I
dread it so far. I have to cut the linings & I'll & time will
me fit them so you may fear your hard it is Oh! for a
dress & make. I am so glad we don't have to keep up with
styles. We wear our dress which were made way back in the
eighties and think they still look real stylish. I expect you
would laugh to see our hats but they do very nicely. And since
we are all alike it is no difference. I am inquisitive for the
things which you are doing. I never had a pair of slippers all winter
I wear Roman Socks to rest my feet. I will soon have to make little more
like shoes so fast - but they soon become too small & then I'll be
ready for them. He is coming nicely has one tooth just through. I saw
feeding him condensed milk & me is too late to have him weaned & eating

Well before a warm weather - 1851.

I wish you could hear Dink's - Sing Korean again
See speaks to eat but more Korean than
English and it is right comic to hear in
winter the servants around.

She is now out - looks riding on one of the
servants back Korean fashion. We had a very
deep snow last week I am quite sure it must have
been in fact deep and now it is just melting + the
ground is simply dreadful. I hope to see you
here in cold weather and as you do at home. I
think it is colder in the interior than here on the
coast. I suppose it is because of the water.

I almost fear now since trouble has again risen
in Korea that the Board will not send money for
our house and when Gales come back you will
have to move out into a rented house again.
I am so anxious to be settled permanently but
we can't tell what will happen in such an
unsettled country + we can't blame the Board
much. But when I think what a magnificent

Resbyterian Board has built in New York and
now in our view we are settled from our work I
think they might give us a thousand dollars or
so to build us a plain little house. So we would
not have to ride so far every time we go to
Wonsan. Last week will have meetings in Wonsan
in the morning + again at night. He must have
walked 8 or 9 miles a day while sitting Korean
fashion on a mat of fur for several hours. Consequently
he is just a total - sick man, now - if we could
live near Wonsan we could meet so many more
people + not go so far. I don't care so much for chair hire but

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I can't help it I can't work so I always go in my room.
I expect the travelling will be dreadful. I'm up to the throat.
Bill and I have tithed our Saviour since we came out we
out have requested our money at home. His brother Albert
has some of his money & he is going to send home & have
it tithed and I am going to tithe my money after this
I will write to Bill about it and tell you where to
use it for the Lord.

Hope you are all well and happy. With love
to all
your sister

Fannie D. ...

By this ship I am sending pictures
and Olive's pictures

Genoa, Korea

March 26. 1896.

My dear Fannie:

The ship came today and brought no mail from you for which I was disappointed. I see by the Independent that you are all well so I feel very happy. I see that "Uncle Miller" and also Mrs. Pratt have gone home. I wish that you & me will be spared until we come home. I suppose you will be getting ready to come home for ever home. It does seem to be a long time but time goes so fast and the years will soon pass. I'll try to be just passing through some trials with the Koreans and I can tell you that I am in no condition to write. These Koreans really make me so nervous and try us so that we think some times we won't ever stand it.

We don't get one thing settled
until another just as bad
or worse is up on us. When
Gales were here they started a
school and of course is Wensau
afraid they left; we never did have
a spark of confidence in the teacher
and knew he was not a Christian &
we knew it was not right to have
such a man exerting such an influence
over the boys. It was calling such a
school a Jesus believing school.
But he and his wife tried all they
could to win our favor and please us.
One week ago we stopped the school
and of course is made quite a talk
and the man dreadful mad. We have
that all settled and off our hands now.
I hope still to be able to get the little
boys on Sat. afternoon to teach them.
Just as soon as we can find a teacher we
want to start a school in Wensau for
the Christians' boys.
Some of the Church members got

offended at the Evangelist; Mr. ~~Dear~~
and did a good bit of talking before
we got on to it. So of course Mill had
that to settle which she led up in a
most Christian like way.

One day it is one thing and another
day it is another. We are trying to
fix up the yard a little, making
walks, flower beds, and getting some
ward ready to seed. I do hope Pa is
sending the ~~same~~ seeds. We will do
much amotion to do it for very likely
next Spring this time we will have
to be moving out and getting ready
to fix up another ward. I just
cant stand it to live in this
bare yard any longer and since it
belongs to the mission we will fix
up a little at least.

sowed cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes & radishes
today. I had a few seeds left over
from last year. I will very soon have
the garden packed & some made.

I study every day and have two
meetings on Sunday. The meeting in

Winnan is well attended and ever
so many women are becoming
interested.

Will married his first - couple
Sunday after noon, on very short
notice too. Our Good old Song took
to himself a wife. He was going
after Korean Customs which is to
go and see how and after that she
would be his wife. When he found out
that a Christian could not do that he
gladly consented to have a
Christian Ceremony. I hope Will will
write it up for the Independent
for I know you would enjoy it,
without you care about of the
uprisings before this. The country
people are up in arms and
there is so many suffering no
doubt. They want to drive out the
Japanese & get back the "God old times"
There has been a "Man of war" in here
for some time & the soldiers from the
Man of war guarded the settlement
while the regulars went out & had a

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battle with the Koreans. The Japs
were victorious of course and
returned yesterday. So I see today
that the regular soldiers are
guarding again. A Russian
man of war has been for several
days and two ships came in to-
day which makes the harbor quite
business like. We received word from
Seoul today which gave us news
only that the King is still at the
Russian Legation and every thing is
quiet except in the country.
What may happen next - no one can tell.
We are keeping quite well. Martha had
rather a hard time last week. I suspected
she had worms & so gave her Santonin
which brought away between 50 + 60 worms.
She is feeling better now & will soon
get fat and plump again.
Nebus was fed with. Stands up in the
cage & by a hair. He is eating fat
now since I don't nurse him.
How I wish you could enjoy my babies
with me. They are a great joy & comfort to us.

How kind, and you all well and
happy. I must close now & bring
my little lesson for Sunday.
Love to all.

Lovingly
as ever,
M. J.

Lansan, Kona

May 8. '96.

my dear Jennie:

Your letter of April 1.

was received about April 30

I think, which made quick

time. I was so glad to hear

from home. Your letter found

us all sick with colds & servants

& all I think is must be a

kind of "Grippe" we feel so

tired & good for nothing.

Baby has a dreadful cough

and is getting so thin I

almost feel alarmed about

him. He is like Olive was

when we went to Japan. He

eats well and would sleep well

if it wasn't for his cough.

I think he will be all right

very soon. This has been a

hard Spring so cool & so

much wind. Whittle - has had
a dreadful cold but is
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over the effect of these
dreadful worms. I can't
imagine how you can do so
much & fear you will break
down under it. I really wish
you would do less and look
after your health more.

I am just as busy as I can
be but I do very little
going I have two meetings
on Sunday & do a little calling
but I am at home nearly all
the time. Spring brings with it so many
duties and as I see to just
about every thing in the
garden and yard along with
house cleaning & sewing, language
studies, & teaching the women

who come to our house for
 a "Sight see" getting the
 lessons ready for Sunday
 all together. I am very busy.
 We did not get to seed the
 yard as we could not get
 it in a condition in time
 we did we have the seed if
 we had. So I almost covered
 it with flower beds. I
 don't have a variety of seeds
 but I would rather have
 bare beds than this fiery
 red clay. I wish we could
 have some of the beautiful
 azalias which are in bloom.
 The mountains are almost
 covered. There is an early
 variety which is a dark pink
 the ones which are in bloom
 now are white & a delicate
 pink. I have some beautiful
 pansies in bloom which I

kept in the cellar. Now I
to wish I could get some of
your flowers. I want to send
to Japan & get some roses
as soon as I can.

Our gardener is doing nicely
but we need rain so much
Our straw berries are almost
a failure this year but we
know now better how to
manage them so we hope to
profit by his failure I
have 12 rasp berries bushes
started out black berries &
several nice grapes. Next
spring we will get other
small fruits & get them
started.

Will has gone to prayer
meeting this evening & I am
alone with the babies

The Secretary of the M. E. Mission
at Seoul is visiting at Lusaka

He took supper with us and
-dinner with Mill to pray &
-mention. He says that he was
captured 19 last Sunday
which speaks well for Dr.
M. S. Galt's work.

Did you notice in the March
Repository an short article
by Dr. Philip Fisher on
-what Korea means or something
like that. I have forgotten the
exact subject. The man is a
Korean. 4 years ago he was
compelled to flee from Korea
because of his progressive
ideas. He went to America
learned the Eng language
& studied medicine. became
an American citizen & they
say married an American
lady but she hasn't come to
Korea yet. He comes back an
American citizen. Has started

to publish a little periodical
in the English vernacular
character which the common
people can read and the
scholars despise. he is also
adviser to the King, & an
earnest christian, he is a
man of very high rank and
we do hope that he can
help to do something to bring
about some reforms that will
help the poor & the
people. I hope you will be
interested in his articles.
I am expecting the box to come
now any time, we heard from
Smith is reached there all
right. Hope you are all well
and that Mrs. P. are well
with much love to all
I am
Sally

Genoa, Nov. 18.

April 17. '96.

My dear Sister:

Your letter of March 3.
received a week or so ago. I was
so glad to get it. I know I
put you to too much bother
and I think I will make out
an order and send direct to
New York after this & let our
Brother get our things & it
will save you all your bother.
I can't tell you how thankful
I am for all your trouble &
all those nice things which
I haven't had the pleasure
of seeing yet. Our things
came one week ago from San
Francisco. I see they were
shipped from there the 1st of
March so it was not late.

I shall send a letter to Smith
by this ship ordering the Fox
sent to Nagasaki so we will
soon get it. What a treat to
open a box from home and we
are anxiously waiting its coming
I am sure every thing will
suit & I will be very pleased
that if I had bought them
my self. With what I run on
land I caught along very well
until the Fox came. Our clothes
are beginning to show that we
have been out here almost
2 years & I have a lot of darning
and mending to do.

I received the millers which
Teresa sent & will write & thank
her for them. They come in just
in time as my old ones are
just about finished.

Many thanks for the nice picture
-res which you so kindly sent
I am glad you had one home

wraps + hats as I can see the
 style. Would you believe that
 Essie + Ona are young ladies
 already. I can't believe it
 how strange to think about.
 I should think you would
 be a little jealous to have
 Bill so surrounded by such
 a lot of nice young ladies
 that a nice looking girl name
 has come to be here fully
 they come to their hair
 I part mine in the middle
 I want to be a little in
 style you see. I suppose
 you would laugh at our
 dress and hats but since
 we are all alike it is no
 difference. How fat Ella
 must be she sent me one
 of her pictures + she looks
 look ever so sweet

I do wish she would make
the most of the opportunity
she has. She is old enough
to know what she is doing
now and I do think it is
a shame for her to be
spending her time at home
in her kitchen. But may be
she will do a good bit for the
children by taking them to
Sunday school etc. which may
more than repay her for
staying at home. I would love
to see an opportunity she had
at home in teaching the
children in the right way.
You spoke about adding sundries
to some maple syrup. How
delighted we will be for you
know I have a sugar wish.
I hope he hasn't sent it
yet & will not until fall

Send it so ³ it will come out
with our fall order & then it
won't be so long & get spoilt
on the way.

I expect you are making
your garden by this time &
have our spade & some seeds
planted, can covering this bare
yard with flowers, beds & hedges
to make it look a little more
home like. next spring if we
are here I intend to seed
every bit of it down & have a
lawn. We have Galie's garden
while they are away so I want
to raise a lot of strawberries
& hope we will have a fine lot
of strawberries & our grapes
& orchard are doing fine
we hope very soon to have
raspberries, blackberry, currants
& gooseberries to fit out.
How busy we are I study
about the house & a little

look after his Garden & yard
& always prepare the
childrens food & usually
feed baby & always put this
to bed & give them the bath
besides the thousand & one
other things which are to do
about a house. Will studies
every forenoon & part of
the afternoon then he goes out
on his bicycle & preaches where
ever he can get a crowd &
he don't have any trouble when
he goes on his bicycle to get
the crowds some times he
preaches to several crowds
in one afternoon & then he
tells them if they want to hear
any more about his doctrines
they can find him in his
study. The work is encouraging
in spite of the restless condition
of the people. we were rejoiced
his work. to know of one man

who burned his latents & gave
up his ancestral worship
& he has only known about
the Gospel a few months. He
walks in five miles to church
on Sunday morning. We find
he has a wife and a
conscience for which we are so
sorry but since the conscience
has no children he can
easily put her away & we
hope God will help him to
do just the right thing.
I won't say any thing about
my work this time, which is
very encouraging, but will try
& send a little for your society.
There is only Dr. & Mrs. Mc Gint
of the Methodist mission at
this place. I can not say
any thing about their work
but shall Dr. does all man's
work. He has a small farm
& about 7 acres docters, preachers

and does a great deal of
itinerating & it is said of him
that he sells more books than
any other man in Korea. He is
a very practical man so they say
He holds meetings in his
dispensary on Sunday & Mrs.
M^c. Gill told me today that they
have eight women who attend
regular. Mrs. M^c. Gill is a
nice little woman & has two
sweet little girls @ 7 & 9 years
she has never studied any of
the language. does most of
her own work & say she sees
very few Korean women.
Mrs. M^c. F. Scrauton's little girls
do the work done by the Methodist
women only. I am glad you
have such a large Society &
trust that more will become
interested in missions. My
friend Miss Froy of the M. T. girls
School in Seoul is coming in
June to visit us & I will try

to get her to write your society
a letter. I wish I could send
you more things from Korea
which would be of interest to
you but it is so expensive
getting things home that I
hesitate to undertake it. I
want to get more pictures as
soon as I can.

We have all had colds
Olive & baby have had a real
hard time. Olive is well
again & baby is getting better.
We thought sure for a time
that they were going to have
whooping cough. Olive is a
cunning one is it is laughable
to hear her speak Korean & talk
low talk to Wilbur.

Wilbur is just like Olive now
when she was his age so thin &
white. But he is a very strong
child & so active. Can draw
himself up & stand by something
I wish you could see

them.

I have written in a big hurry as you see. I am now in the lumber milling business now days, it is not easy to get at it but I must not neglect you at home.

I just received a letter from Joice. She has two children Joice 4 & Eva one year she sent me their pictures, are right sweet little children. Father Fisher lives in Tyrone. All the girls all married but Mrs. They married very good Christian men so they will be. Do you know how Fess is coming to the front? He and a line that Halfhill & some other man in Lima on a contest debate. Fess is lecturing & teaching all over the state at institutes, has bought the Albright place you know it is by far the prettiest place in Ada. Myrtle well is teaching in Florida this yr. Well I must close with our love to all now
Sally

Lensan, Kera

April 17. '96.

Dear Bro. Will:

Your report received and I
assure you it is all satisfactory
We are so thankful to you for
all your kindness & trouble
and I know it is a lot for it. We
trust you will come out what is right
for your pay & we shall not be
satisfied unless you do. I think
you told me that you were paying the
Lisson it which you must do for
it would be very wrong not to do it
& to this at the close of each year
I want you to take a tenth of the
interest for our tithe. Unless I tell
you what to do with it. Jennie can
take it and use it for the work
in whatever way she thinks best.
I am glad that you are paying
the Lisson tax. I am in hopes
the Gov. will be more something
sometimes.

I hope my bills may ~~be~~ come
in the next four years so I
don't bother you so much.

You + Jinnie are ever so kind
& I assure you we appreciate
what you do for us.

Will is very busy, work is
piling upon him but I remind
him of his duty quite often &
he would not. Not if he had
time.

We were ever so much pleased to
hear of your success financially
and while we rejoice in your
success we wait anxiously
to hear that you have given
yourself to the Lord and are
laying up treasures in
Heaven. May you not delay
until it is too late.
In your busy rush of life stop
& think of the future life
are you preparing for it:

Your best wishes to you all
Dallie

Amasa Kera

May 29. 1865

My dear sister

Your letter which was
written out months ago I rec'd
last evening. I had an out-
fit of letters writing business just
now so it is quite a task to
get at it. Week before last
I packed away all of our
woolen clothes, had the carpets
washed cleaned and put them
away in tobacco. Put away
all the extra feathers etc.
Last week we took up all the
mattings and had a thorough
clean and this week I am
having a miserable boil on the
back of my neck. I have suffered

commenced to teach her the
alphabet. How I wish they had a nice
garden like yours to play in. I know it is
long for I remember that a pretty-
place it is. Anne looks much better since
we had the front sodded & the flower
beds made. We have a nice garden
have had onions for some time & the few
radishes & lettuce. The straw berries are
just beginning to ripen. I have seen &
almost every bit of it & put in nearly all
the seeds, I enjoy it so much.
Please pardon this letter. I must stop
for my neck is so tired - but so bad

dreadfully. This ² morning but we
came out so I am in hopes the
worst is over. From the way it is
beginning to hurt from holding
my head so still to write I fear
I will have to make my letter
short. I am so glad to tell
you that Wilbur is
entirely well again and is
gaining so fast. He is
walking all around holding
on to something, he is the
dearest sweetest baby it is
is so cunning. I know you would
say he is pretty with his
sandy hair and fair skin
and dark eyes. It sounds good
to hear you call him James.
I wish you could hear
Olinde sing really she
almost carries the tune
herself to "Jesus' love me"
she counts to ten + I hear

Dr. Hardie & family leave by ship for
Toronto. They are all still with malaria fever
I will write a long letter when my
sick is well again. I would like
to see you but I can't this time.
You send her love. We are all well.
With love to all
D. Hardie

Sun. au, Korea June 18. '96.

My dear sister:

It is out seem possible it has
been three weeks since I wrote but the
"Tokio mare" is in again and will probably leave
in the morning so here I am hurrying a
letter off again. I am glad to tell you that I am
through with the Soils. We had two old die backs on my
neck. Well it was something pretty fair till for
a while. Will had out on his hand & on his
ear they are also better. We know
the cause. about a month or two ago the Koreans
were selling a little of I don't know as there
is any English name, we had eaten them before
so we tried them & found them delicious. Fried in
bread crumbs or corn meal. It took us for one meal
so you can imagine how little they were. I think the
oil would not cost one cent. As they were so cheap &
good we ate too many and they served us like walnuts
when too many are eaten. They were very fragrant.
The Koreans catch them by the boat load, dry them &
use them for manure. The Japanese ship boat load
after boat load to Japan. we are buying a lot of it to
enrich our garden and hope by so doing to have better
strawberries next year. Our strawberries did not turn
out so bad. we have Mr. Gale's garden while they are done
with their berries & says we have had strawberries

almost every meal since June 1. & they will likely last
our Sunday & then the raspberries will be ripe
we are only starting raspberries but Mr. Gale has
a few bushes & we will get them. We only have one
one black berry & we don't know how to propagate
from that we hope every year that it will throw out
sprouts. We bought a Korean cow a few
weeks ago and get about three quarts of milk
a day. You can imagine how well we have
been living on bread & milk & cream & strawberries
I am sure the children will do much better on
it than the condensed milk. Will say that he
can never use the dirty Japanese cow's milk
again. I am sure now that is was about half
water. We never have had a better garden
have had onions, radishes & lettuce for a long time
& have had peas, beans & beets for greens and
the spinach is now ready to use. I planted
nearly all the seeds and had the satisfaction of it
all. I really have enjoyed it. It has done me
lots of good & never felt better and I really
think I look as young as I did when I left home.
Our yard is looking quite nice. It is nearly
covered with flower beds & the front sodded.
I have the beds all filled with flowers. The
Pansies are in bloom so are the carnation beds. I will
have three beds of solid pansies if by do will. I have set out
the plants now. I have a large size the largest space
and have that with white asters so it will be one
solid bed of white after while. I don't know but think I
will level off the yard & have it sowed down next spring.

I presume we will have to ^{do} our own about the time
we get things to looking a little decent.
Mr. Gales are still in Japan & will likely be here until
almost Xmas. His dictionary does go on as fast as he
anticipated. They go to America after that so not letting when
they will be back. The Board did not grant the money
from house but we are living in hopes that they will
build for us before the Gales do come back.
Miss Doby one of our ladies in Seoul, leaves for America
this month. I think her name is in Illinois. I wish
you could meet her while she is at home. I suppose
the Hardie family are drawing near America by this
time. There are only Mrs. Mc Gill & my self now. There is
one other foreign lady here Mrs. Mannheim her husband
is in the Customs. She speaks English well & is a
very nice woman so we associate with her.
Really I am too busy to be sociable & have very
little time for calling & as I have I feel my duty
is to the Koreans. I did in last week making calls
called on 14 or more women and at every house I
saw them by the room full. I can speak quite well
now and they can understand me very well.
I hurry as fast as I can with my work and sewing so I
can get in as much study as possible. I want to pass
the second years examinations this fall if I can. Before we
come home I want to have passed all the examinations.
It will be a happy day when I can do my own teaching
and give these women the Gospel.
At the next Communion I think there will be four or
five women for baptism. There are about 12 or 15 who
are much interested & attend quite regular but may
have not had enough instruction and I fear are not
all of them converted yet. Pray for them in the work at this place.

I notice that you made no reply to my letter in regard
to the Second Coming of Christ; I can't help but think
that you think that I am fanatical and take it with
every new idea that comes along, not at all. I am so
thankful that our attention has been called to it; we
find great comfort in the hope that Christ is
likely to come at any time and our Bibles have
become our books to us. At home I never heard
a sermon on the Second Coming of Christ. I remember
that Dr. Bashford talked & talked about the
Higher Criticism but I never heard him mention
the fact that Christ was soon to come. Our Bibles are
full of the Second Coming and Revelations opens up as never
before when our attention was called to it. I
remember we were not hastily to take it up but rather
by little we began to read & think about it & in
more we read and study the more comfort we find
in it. I think every member of our mission and
nearly every one of the Methodists are premillenarians
I have my doubts if you sent for the "missionary
Review of the World" & the "Truth," as I told you they
were presents to you & will from us. You would
have mentioned it if you had. I am sure if you
did ever for I know you would enjoy them. The "missionary
Review of the World" is full of interesting articles.
We are taking a little paper from London which only costs a
few cents. Called "the Morning Star" If you would like
to study up about the Second Coming of Christ I will mail
it to you after we have read it. It is full of interesting
articles and has so much as about the Jews. I
do you know that prophecies concerning the Jews are now being
fulfilled. The prophecy in Isaiah XLII. 10.
"The Jews are plucked up by the roots, they are taken
down, and shall be as a champaign, and shall be as a wilderness."

of grape cuttings from America. I saw not long ago that they expect a big crop of grapes this year and I just saw where the 11 verse of the XII of Isa. where the prophet speaks of the plant growing + there is a heap in the day of desperate sorrow which must be the yrs. of Great Tribulation or as some call it Jacob's Trouble

also see in "The Morning Star" that several ^{men} have seen pillars & parts of the temple which the Jews are to build in Jerusalem, these are being prepared by rich Jews so when they buy Palestine that they will have the temple partly ready. This is the time in which the Antichrist is to stand up and declare himself to be God. I trust that you will go to your Bible and look it all up for your self and may you find much comfort in doing it.

Will has gone to bed and as the nights are so short and the babies waken early I must close for this time.

I hope this will find you all well.

With ever so much love to all.

Sally.

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Gusau, Korea July 10, '96

My dear Sister:

I had wrote almost a letter to you the other day but like every thing else where there are children it was soon put away and can't be found just now. so I will write a short letter for fear it I will not get it done. The ship is expected any time now and sometimes she only stays a little while. Miss Frey has gone to Vladivostok & will stop with us for a month on her way back so I expect her to day. Miss Lewis will visit Mrs. M. G. Gill & we will enjoy having them with us. Chilsungie our little boy whom we are educating in Seoul came overland from Seoul yesterday. He wrote such a nice letter to us a short time ago. His father, Song, is one of the best men we have up here. He studies his Bible every spare moment he can get. one day out of every five is his market and he goes, sells books & tells as many as he can about the Gospel. The work is most encouraging. Our meetings are well attended and will continue if my help or coming this way he will soon build our rooms larger in Wonsan. Will is writing a circular letter, will send one so you can have a little idea of how the Lord is blessing the work. We are so disappointed about our house & more because we can't live closer to the people but we hope the board will see their way to build this year

Your letter of May 19. Came about one week ago and the
box about a week before that. Well I can't tell you
how much pleased I am with every thing and so
thankful to you for all these pretty & useful
things and ^{all} your kindness + trouble
I think that dress you sent is a beauty + I feel very
stylish in all these new fashioned clothes
The blue wrapper is just the dress I was most needing
it is the only dark morning dress I have. The shoes
are fine + fit all right. Olinde enjoys her dollie + I
wish you could hear her sing to it. She knows who Aunt
Jennie is and says Grandma just as plain. She really
takes every thing + these little ears + eyes are open to see
+ hear every thing. In behalf of all the babies I
want to thank you and ^{for} all these nice
things. ^{Olinde's little kumps + porks + spomare beauties} I will write to Ma + Addie thanking them.
I don't think I will ever like chopping again +
especially when you sent me both them I
could suit myself I am sure.

The rainy season has come or sure. We have had
about two weeks of it and are wondering how long it will
last. It is in sun now. Come out to see I have the
blanket mattresses + all on the line. It may not
rain for a day or two but must like it will pour
down at noon. We have all in cabbages, tomatoes
etc set out and will have set out several nice
beds of straw berries. We used some little fish
for manure + were sorry enough that we did
the foxes + dogs come near ruining every
thing digging them up to get the fish. We
have had a stop to it by putting out
strychnia, have found four dead foxes + one

dog and are sure they've got some but got
further away to die. Our garden is fine and we
are enjoying it so much. I haven't felt so well
since we came out here nor I haven't been so
fat and working in the garden is the secret
I am sure. My flowers are coming on so well. The
pansies are blooming beautiful. How glad I am
for all the nice seeds, will plant them next
year, when shall I plant the lup seed & how
do you cultivate them. How I wish I could get
some of your nice flowers but I am getting
quite a nice variety and next spring I hope to send
to Japan for some. The Captains on the ships are
and so kind about bringing such things.
Will has read the "True Science of Living"
and consequently omits his breakfast
except a cup of coffee & a little piece of brown bread
that recipe which we suit makes the best brown
bread we ever ate & now since we have a cow &
can have some milk I make it all the time.
I am getting gradual & cheerful of course
like most children does not want any
thing, but Wilbur is ready for a
big cup of milk and porridge he is
looking so much better & is getting fat.
Since we got the cow
For the next two months I am going to take
things as easy as I can. I have been sewing some
I will only mend things as he's fixed it.
Susanna has no servant to look after her baby so
I am not sleeping and now. I hope she will get

Some one soon for I do not like to miss a day
and I can't slide a note. I have ^{just} read the life of
John Paton a missionary to the hebrides I know
you would enjoy it. I must so read the books which
you sent next.

I am so glad to hear that Ma + Pa are well. I trust
that they may be spared until we come home
Our line is about half up. Mother's is in
very poor health and I fear we will never see
her again. She has such a firm trust in God
that every thing is all right.

I am glad to hear such good news about Mayme
and Etta I do hope Etta will stick to it.

How busy you must be but I find it is
best to be busy and especially out here where
we see so few foreigners. I can't tell where the
society go but they go fast - day after tomorrow is
Sunday + I have to lessons to give. I must
close and study them some more.

Hope this will find you all well as
it leaves us.

With ever so much love to all.

Your sister
Sallie

Gensan, Korea, Aug 17, 19.

My dear Sister:

Your letter of July 2 came today
and I feel ever so bad that I have neglected
to write to Ma and Pa. I will be more careful
for I know how she feels. I almost know
I have so neglected my writing, because
because so much has piled up for years
and that is easy felt off. I was so glad to
hear from you and especially glad you are
all well. What a mess you have had for you
are back ere this. I think it is a great
you and will be glad and there is nothing
hindering you. In your years you are coming to see
us aren't you? We will have our new
house before that time we hope.

I just finished writing a letter to Lydia Lord
Davis. You know her in Adair's shop
ward went with her. I don't know but
Bill says that a young man from Oberlin
Ohio was going to China as a missionary,
probably he was from Ravenna that was where
she lived. Came to his pastor in Ravenna
and asked him if he knew of a good country
lady who would probably go to China with him.
His pastor introduced him to Lydia Lord
and she went with him. She told me
some time ago she saw a little piece which
wrote that came out in the "Woman's Book in the Far
East" so she got our address in the book.

She says they may visit us on their way to
somewhere next Spring as they will have on their
trip, she has a little boy three and a
half years old. She is teaching in a girls
School in San Teun, Shanai, China.

It sure will be fine if you succeed in
getting up a class letter. I would do all I
could for it. It is a pleasure to hear from
your friends that way.

Bill's theological class keeps up a
letter every week and they are interesting.
Our King's Daughter, Tom had us one
letter and I am so glad when they
come and Miss Frey enjoys them as
much as I do. How I wish our class at
Ada could have a class letter.

I enjoy the Herald so much. I see that
O. C. Vogwitz married Bell Adams
Did you know it?

The Grays had a quadrennial this year
and must have had a big time.

I will be sure to read to you and Clark.
You must have enjoyed Laura Alger's visit.
I hope you will work very hard and I wish
you would not be so. I fear you will break
yourself down. There will be plenty of
work when you are home and you had better take
it more easy. It does seem too bad that Parma
will not let you work as hard as you
would do. I am glad Adde is here and I
hope she can stay. I wish you had some of
these Novums for presents you would know

what it is to have help I am sure
to be sure we have to have them but
my choice I would rather have
my own work. I think it is a great pity
to miss a man's wife to come out here, to
her two children, Cook and I shall be
in the kitchen when the Romans can do
just as well I must say my cook does
better than I can myself. Because he is
wiser and will do more. He will be
the country as takes a trip on a Roman
around to the valleys in the 10 days
time and takes the Cook and I. I shall
well. I do have a hard time to milk the
Cows and get a little for the children &
myself to eat. I study in the forenoon
as comes tomorrow I have to divide
the children very much something to eat
and then I sleep and I am very
slow burn my fingers and I am
turn out milk and I shall some
that we will eat bread & milk until
comes back. That is a funny part and you will
laugh I know.

It is already late so I will close and finish
before the ship comes back. I shall be
back about six or seven and hear no more
until about seven the next morning. They are
very so well.

Tuesday Evening - Have put the babies to bed and
all are quiet so I will finish your letter. No
much more to be told during the day

and very little use to try to read either. I do manage
to study a little each day. I am getting as I can
read quite a little in the Korean. I hope to be able
to take the second year's examination in October.
I can't say how much I will be able to do when I am able
to teach so they can understand me well.
Those who come every Sunday are getting so
they understand very well what I say.

Bill and the Koreans both say that I speak
very distinct what I do say so I feel
encouraged to persevere on. I am so glad for
the start that I already have and I think before
we come home I will have the language
pretty well fixed. I do feel sorry for
the missionaries wives who know scarcely
nothing of the language and do not try to
study, and seemingly take very little interest
in the work. They are really to be pitied.

It is such a great joy to sit down with a
house full of women, even though by clopping
their little, dirty, naked children, and teach
them about a Savior whom they never heard
of before. Sometimes I can hear them say to one
another "this is a good doctrine let us
believe it" and they do believe.

It is so hard for them to keep the
Sabbath and we can never know how many trials
and temptations and persecutions they do endure.
One of the Christians has finally shut his
store on Sunday and took in a man who
was driven out of a pipe stem making shop because
he refused to work on Sunday.

This man bought the pipe stems because he was
 a merchant & had money to invest in them and
 took in this poor man to work for him. So now he
 has eight or four men working at it and by
 all day their work will be done and
 come to be service. This pipe stem is a quite
 artistic. I am having him make a lot for me if
 they are nice shall bring some home. They make
 such pretty pipes and music racks.

We have had a very pleasant summer, not so
 warm but plenty of rain.

Miss Frey made me a visit - was here three weeks.
 I enjoyed having her here so much.

We had a picnic one day across the Bay
 and another day at the Customs house boat
 and we took an interesting trip across the
 Bay to the village. I took to Ma about it
 so will not repeat. I did not have the care
 of a family I would enjoy visiting village
 doing evangelistic work. were secured
 kindly & very warm in go and I have since
 that. He has insulted me the best by saying I am
 of course they may say lots of mean words
 which I don't understand but they always
 act as well as could be expected.

Miss Frey left on Monday night, two weeks last
 night - I'll start to make an evangelistic
 trip around the Bay and up the river
 He was only gone three days & returned.
 One week yesterday he started down
 trying to borrow junk this time Mrs. P...
 glad a bit to have a visit from him.

level up on the junk and slips on the junk
and goes into the villages during the day.
I will be so glad when he comes back. He did not
know how long he would stay. I see now that I
shall be a night or two with the boys but had
forgot to tell you about it when I wrote it over.
It is so great a little lovely since Miss Frey
& Mill are both gone. But I have so
much to do the days are gone before I know it
often while I will have a lot of sewing to do &
how I do wish for a little Miss Frey
to bring the children such a pretty of flannel
dress a piece and blue calico for a gown.
I can begin to dress Wilbur a little more
than he now since he begins to walk
He started off to-day for the first and it
was fine to see him. He was as tickled
as he will be with his first pants & shoes.
I am sure. He is a very small boy and so
good. I am sure you would think he is
pretty with his dark eyes red hair and
fair complexion.

They are both ever so well and fat.
Charlotte is now still a nurse during the
day and dislikes very much to stay. The
nurses can't do anything with her and now she
is so shy. I really think it is
sad that the children to have to learn with the
foreign and yet I want them to be with
me to learn the language. All that are around
us are Christians and are very careful
what they teach the children.
Amali speaks Pagan very well and Susanna

speaks the Seoul dialect. Susan
thinks Ohnall ought not have the
Country dialect and it is a great
pity to Amal. I heard her telling
Ohnall to not listen to her talk but all the
time she was feeling so bad.

There are no little differences that are
our care. Of course we can understand
the Seoul dialect much better than the
Country but it is nothing like the
In China one provincial cant much more
the language of the adjoining provinces.
I have just finished reading the book on
Africa. Entitled "Masters of Deceit"
I also have read the Book of Africa
John Eaton the summer. When I read
of other fields I feel thankful that the
Lord shall let it send up to Korea.
We have so much to be thankful for
I wish you could see the nice fruit we can
buy from the natives.

One of the Christian women left some
on until they were ripe and brought them to
us. They were delicious. I made about 2 or 3
glasses of cherry jolly & canned some for
pres. made some plum & apple jolly. I
canned some. The plums are of the
would only let them get ripe. Large red plums.
The apples are much like our Crabs, make
nice jolly. The peaches & wild apples are just
to delight to Ohnall & we get real nice
rasp berries from the Koreans I make vinegar
& jam out of them. I get sugar from Japan for

42 ct. gold I'd do no send to America
for these things any more. I
hope to be able to make our American store
sell much less every year. We have a row
now in that some his buying the condensed
milk and evaporated cream.

I have to put the meats all in the self cooler
or we would be with out most of the time.
I am keeping the sorridges & dried fruit
which I had left over, with out any getting
rooms in them.

Do you have your own strawberry? I presume not
when you can buy all you want. We look special
fruit with out ~~the~~ summer and we have
some fine beds of plants and the black berries
- raspberries are doing so well. We have
the best. Cooly, he keeps the garden clear
from weeds and we are trying to reach him
so he can attend to the garden himself.

In a few years we will have a long mel fruit.
Mr. O'Brien has remembered me with some nice
apples from his garden also with some fine brown
bunch he got from San Francisco.

I see by the Culbert paper that the Democrats
got a fine silver man, what do you think
- on which side are you and will?

I see that A. & C. had another contest debate
on the silver question and Ada won a game.

Well this is rather a disagreeable letter
but I hope you will look me in the eye
- surely more as I dreamed the way. I suppose
you had not received it yet.

with much love
Sallie.

Lensan, Korea.

Aug. 28. '96

My Dear Sister:

The ship will very soon

be in on the way South so I will hasten to get a letter ready. We are all keeping

so well all the time and never did eat so much from the garden, really our living is pretty much out of the garden.

We are eating some of the Korean musk melons and find them very good when ripe. Our melons will soon be ripe we

have a nice lot of musk melons and some water melons, are having cabbage and tomatoes corn, egg plant & rich beets. We can get

almost any kind of fruit we want. From the ship's if we get out and buy it. We are going to send to Cheju too for some apples and grapes by this ship. Our grape vine had

a few bunches. They are almost entirely without seeds and quite sweet. I wonder what kind they are. We will write to Mr. Baird at

Froad & find out he sent us the slips. We find great pleasure in our garden. Our situation

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With much love
Gallie
P.S. when has Emma &
Elta's she don't write
me any more

are a pretty sight are now larger than some
that were set out last August. My flowers are
looking very well as well as could be expected ~~to~~ ^{to} be
in this kind of ground. I had such nice pansies but
for some reason so many are dying I wish I had
a book on flower culture, and also on gardening.
Of course we don't have much time for either but
when we do try to raise any thing it is better to do
it right. And out here we don't have so many
experienced people to consult as you have at home.
Well a visit with you all once in a while would be a
great pleasure. Our time is almost half up and
if time passes as rapidly as it has in the past it
will pass away very soon. I trust that we may all
be kept well and no more changes in the next four years
that there has been in the past four.

I am, what we use to call, "digging" and expect to
until I pass the examination. I haven't near all
the work out and I am trying to catch up and I
can't tell you how hard it is to try to study
The babies cry and one thing and another
constantly interrupt me. This work I have

had twenty-seven months for a "sight see"
more while I was. Thirrell sits on the desk and is
constantly on the move. She says "you Aunt Fannie
Kiss," she is a real "chall box" she can repeat "Three little
mice sat down to spin," also "Two little eyes to look to God,"
and she knows most of several Korean hymns. Her soon
will be that I will have to spend part of each day
teaching her and Wilbur.

I think I shall send for our milk-stores about
the first of next month - so they will get here in
November. So if you want to send us some maple
syrup please get it - I started very soon. My mouth is watering for
some good "sugar-lasses." It is too much to be why never mind it

but in course a long delay. all day.

1896
Fri - Aug 2!

Will returned last night
about nine o'clock after
having rode 45 miles on
horse back yesterday
thru trail he was but
so glad to get home.
He dismissed the boat
and got horses
for had a very pleasant
trip and preached to
many people but just
the same as all of his
trips. The Gospel is
not what these people
want. In September he
will take another trip
and in October he goes
to

So I am destined to
be a lone. ~~and in~~
~~we are all~~
~~will~~ ~~and~~ ~~is~~ ~~and~~
will find you all the
same with love
Sallie

will find you all the same with love Sallie

Ginsan, Korea Oct 23. '86

My dear Family:

It seems a long time

since I have heard from you. I received such a good letter from Addie. I took me back to my girl hood days when we used to sleep up in the East Room.

I am so glad Addie is with me and I hope she will stay. What has become of Etta?

I am writing by this mail to find out what she is doing. I feel real sick & had she neglects me so. I am sure you all busy so you can't be from what Addie says.

It is best to be busy or at least I find it so I don't have scarcely a moment and if I had society and callers ^{at home} that would do.

I do not eat any breakfast neither do we. We are feeling so much better & I would never go back to breakfast again for any thing.

The last summer we have just about had no vegetables and fruits - very little meats I think in Aug. we only had a pound or so of beef & very few chickens.

We eat so much porridges & cereal.

I must bring this to a close. I hope you will write soon.

Mrs. Campbell advised it to me when I was teaching in Ada
I am having a Christmas present sent to Etta.

"Flora's Graduation," I do not know where it is only that it is so
highly recommended by such as Bishop Hinde, Lucy Rider Meyer,
Epworth Herald, Woman's Home Mission, Christian Advocate etc.
So I think it must be good. your present is not much in
quantity but it is good in quality. It was my present as well
just like it last Christmas from Mrs. Wheelock Chicago
I hope and pray it will do you as much good as it did me
well I will say as for Will was also much benefited by it.
I will ask Will to please send the money to Fleming H. Revell
Company 63 Washington St. Chicago when they send him the
bill I don't think it will go over five dollars.

I have been thinking about a present for Addie & Myrtie I feel
that I must not leave them out I was going to send a Saban & get
neckties & the like but then I thought so over it came to me that now
perhaps they don't have Bibles which they ought to have by all means
I think you said that you got Etta's in some way by the pastor
likely that it was reasonable. Now I am going to ask you to get
real nice Bibles for Addie & Myrtie say \$2.50 or \$3.00 apiece you
use your own judgment. I am sure I could not get them
any thing better. And you present them to the girls with love from me
now I hope this paying bill will not bother Will too much. never mind

and that brown bread, the recipe which you sent, it is simply delicious

very few pies, none to speak of, and very few cakes with any shortening in them, all sponge cakes, we have dinner

at 12 and a light supper at six.

So you see we live very plain

We are all over so well & the babies are fat dumplings, whether it is the

way we live or not I do not know but I am thankful for such good health.

I hope you are enjoying this new way of living. We have been a while for three weeks, Will is in Seoul attending the Annual meeting of our mission. I hear from him quite often as he sends his letters by the Korean post. Korea really has the beginning of a Postal System. May be poor little Korea will yet amount to a little something. Will writes me that he has bought Korean coal for winter. I think an American company has opened the mines. The Korean coal is excellent & we are delighted to get it. Our base burner will do fine with the Korean coal.

I have made this week, 2 gals. brnad pickles 1 gal. of Chor chor. I have a fine lot of jams, jellies, canned fruit & pickles made out of Korean fruits. I bought a little...

but it is not at all nice, I don't care much for the - Korean
honey. Dr. Mc Gill has fear he says they are the real Italian
bees. He says clover so he can't have nice honey.

Do you have your garden packed in the winter? Mr. W. says
tell us it is about as good as a coat of manure.
We will soon be gathering in our roots and cabbages. I am so
sorry that my cabbage is not good I have some but most of the
heads are small. Next week I am going to get coolers &
carry a top dressing on the yard and prepare for sowing
the grass seed. I do have is for I also it is doubtful if they
ever would get a sod. They sowed grass seed on a hard baked
clay yard and of course it never came up. They simply test
short seed.

I do a little bit of every thing. I study three hours a day
look after the children while Ann gets her dinner. I sew,
write letters, look after the garden & yard get my Bible
lessons and teach twice on Sunday.

I try to spend at least 1 hr. a day with the children & I believe
I will keep it up. That little book "The Science of Motherhood"
recommends it. It is a splendid little book.

I am sending for some helps a long the line of teaching children
also for a song book. One book I am sending for & I know it is
good is "First Steps for Little Children's Progress"

Gusau, Korea
Nov. 20. '96.

My dear Jennie:

Your letter of Oct. 22 received
today. How glad I was. It did seem
like such a long time since I had
heard from you. I am so glad that you
all are well. I shall answer right
away for if I wait it may be a long
time until another ship comes.
I'll be all alone again. I'll
come home from Seoul in 10 weeks
or go today after being absent six weeks
and on Tuesday he left for a
trip in the country. I'll be gone
probably four or five weeks. He has
some very little interesting since
we have heard here that he wants to
get work started in his country as
soon as he can. He expects to go to
a large city about 200 miles north
of here either going & coming will
stop at villages & cities along the way.
The trip will almost entirely be on
native food. He took Song a long so I hope
Song will prepare him some food

Wald is quite thin in flesh but is
over 50 tall. We still continue to
omit our breakfast: The morning will
left. I had breakfast - bread etc &
we tried to eat: but we did not
relish any thing. Have you tried
it? In this letter you said that you
had not the money started yet -
They reached San Francisco too late
because I received a letter from
Smith - to day receiving our goods were
snipped Oct. 26. It is no difference only
that they come late. I will send a
letter to Smith - telling him to
send them on a boat or will get
it alright. I want you to pay add
for what he put in and also take
out the pay for what you put in.
I thank you so much for all the
trouble you have had getting them
started. We will be high, think of
having made 2000000 more
to the benefit of our country any thing
we must make a long credit - about
six months ahead. We'll say that I
must go to - deal with him next

I attend the mission meeting and
I think I will try to go to the
children will be happy and glad
to see. But if I should go I
must buy some clothes to get
them & myself clothes and shoes
in order to get them out in time.
Will says that they had a grand
meeting this year. They all were
attracted and very happy and off
so well and satisfactorily
Will was chairman of the meeting
this year and will at Seoul
he addressed several meetings
in Korea. They say that he speaks
very well. He does all of his own
teaching here. We are waiting
for the Lord to direct us what
to do about a church here
in Housan. Will wants the new one
in our yard at the Chapel on
Sunday morning while he is in Housan
& in the afternoon I will see the women
here while he goes to Housan. We have
a Korean house in Housan but it is
too small & dark & low the new

and women meet together. we must
have it so the men can not all the time
though hear the same sermon. we have
little money a head here & I think that some
of our mission in Seoul will help us buy a
large Korean house & then we will
convert it into a church. Our Board as
well as the people are having pretty hard
times but they rejoice that David did
not win, and so do we. They hope to
have better times now that the election
is over. You remember our little Korean
boy which we put in school last year
we sent him back this year and they think
that he will be able to support himself this
year by selling the Korean news paper
Dr. Flaison is editing.

After Mr. Dowling returned from Seoul
we decided that we would have
Susanna our little woman move down
in our house in Wonsan & devote her
entire time to the work. When she
came to bid me I asked her how
she would like to go to Wonsan to
live, to my surprise she was
delighted & so was her husband, our

Cook, They seemed so happy so we
had the room vacated and they
moved on Monday after I had spoken
to her on Sat. already she has become
acquainted with some so many women
and can get into their houses and I
am so glad that she is willing to
go on the street. She was Mrs. Gale's
Bible woman + when Mrs. Gale left she
fell to me and as she had always
been up here on the hill + never went
out only in a closed chair I was afraid
to venture + have her go out only in
the chair. I am sure that she + her
husband have both received a blessing
this summer for he is a very different
man and she seems so full of the
Spirit. As soon as this Japanese
photographer gets some chemicals
I shall go down the baptized women's
pictures so you can become
acquainted with them.

One of the women, Esther by name, who
is an earnest Christian is having her
share of persecution. Her husband
is a wicked man. He turned all her

books and would let her come to
the services when he is at home
but she is faithful and comes when
she can. I wish you could ^{hear} her ~~answ-~~
-ers to questions which are put to
her. There is another woman who is an
earnest Christian, her name is Elizabeth.
She was not at the services on Sunday
when we found that she was at a
wedding feast instead we were much
grieved. We heard that she was having
trouble with her husband & son
who want to be Catholics. So I
went with Susanna to see her
& found it to be true that she was
warring. Her husband applied to the
Catholic priest for baptism or ad-
-mission into the Catholic church
and the priest would not admit
him as long as his wife was in
our church. & when her husband said
that she was a member already of
the "Jesus church" & that she
believed before he did the priest
replied something like this "are
you not the head of the family

don't think go as you say" so this
stirred up trouble in the family
& to have peace I almost believe
that she had a notion to go to the
Catholics. I went as soon as I heard
it to see how she was all broken up
she don't want to go to the Catholics
& I guess she kept at her all the
time. We cried & prayed together
and she left her with Jesus in
His cart. I must go to see her
tomorrow again.

The Koreans tell us that the Catholics
are much worse than those who are
still in darkness. They traffic &
trade on Sunday and I see them
at it in a Catholic building as
I pass every Sunday. Satan has
his agents every where.

There are six girls about 13 or 14 in families
whose fathers or mothers are Christians
I am praying & looking forward when I
can start a little school for the girls of
those who are Christians as yet. I do not
have the language sufficient but I
am sure the Lord will open the way.

This is Thanksgiving. I presume
you had services at the church, we
have never succeeded in having
services yet. I had a Thanksgiving
dinner one but I did not visit
again. No will was gone I did not say
any thing about it to the others. But I
must say this has been a happy day
to me. When I awoke this morning I
thought what have I to be thankful
for? And the first thought that came
to me was that I have at last
surrendered every thing to Jesus
and have received the blessing.
It is such peace such precious
peace ~~to have~~ I can't tell you nor
but after I have found the treasure
I will tell you if you want to hear.
I wish you would seek for a
higher experience for the filling
of the Holy Spirit. God has promised
to send Him Luke XI. 13

And He will show us what kind of
wicked creatures we are. I never
knew how many wicked sins I had
until He showed them to me